MADE TURF HISTORY

Next Saturday Centennial Anniversary of Opening of Most · Famous American Track.

ITS BUILDERS UNKNOWN

Hiram Woodruff's Road House
and John Murphy's Blacksmith
Shop Remain to Mark Site.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

By an interesting coincidence the close of the Long Island racing season new Saturday will be the centennial amiversary of the opening of the history. How little the to Union Course, not far from the present tack of the Metropolitan Jockey. Club. It was on October 15, 1821, that the first race took place on what afterward became the best known track in the Metropolitan Jockey. The third is the present track of the Metropolitan Jockey. The third is the present trac

The building of the Union Course seems to have resulted from the formation of the first association of horsement in this city who were interested in racing, and from a revision of the laws in 1821, which excluded the county of Queens from the Statewide prohibition of horse racing. This association was first organized in 1819 and established a course at Bath L. I., in the county of Kings, where meetings were held in that year and again in 1820. For some reason or other—David W. Jones of Cold Spring Harbor once said rather vaguely it was because the location proved to be unsatisfactory—this course was abandoned after two seasons, the association recreating data and the head of the stud. He was under 15 hands, had a bad temper, something very unusual among Morgan horses, and bred small. His class to the was under 15 hands, had a bad temper, something very unusual among Morgan horses, and bred small. His class was abandoned after two seasons, the association recreating and again in 1820. For some reason or other—David W. Jones of Cold Spring Harbor once said rather vaguely it was because the location proved to be unsatisfactory—this course was abandoned after two seasons, the association recreating and plot of ground purchased about two miles west of Jamaica on the south side of the famed Jamaica Turnpike, where a new mile track was laid out and enclosed under the title of the Union Course. Here larger purses were offered and racing was placed on a more elevated and more permanent footing than before. It can only be confectured who the leaders were in this important movement, but the names of John C. Stevens, Walter Livingston, Cornelius W. Van Ranst and Charles Henry Hall are among those that instantly come to mind as the pillars of the turity at this period in this city.

One Race on Day's Card.

A single over the statue to the Government and control of the Morgan and Wood-with a local with a beduce and in the day with black the next. We then the with the with the with the with the could and formed and the mane o

OLD UNION COURSE For Larger Morgan Horses at the U.S. Govt. Farm

Secretary of National Trotting Association Says Views of the Late H. R. C. Watson of New York Are Now Being Followed in Uncle Sam's Vermont Stud.

When the statue of a typical Morgan and road endurance. The Black Hawk horse was unveiled at the United States Morgan Horse Farm near Middlebury.

Morgan Horse Farm near Middlebury.

when others and petiting was allowed to the probability of the period of

English Horses Coming To New York Show OR the first time in many years

OR the first time in many years a representative stable of harms horses from England will be seen this year at the National Horse Show, which opens on November 14 at the armory of Squadron A. Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam are coming over with the prize winners they have been showing successfully in England this year, while Capt. Bertram W. Mills of London, who has donated two cups as prizes for hackneys, will bring over several English harness horses for Mrs. Louis Long Combs of Kansas City and William H. Wanamaker, Jr., of Philadelphia. Mrs. Combs's purchases include the winning pair, Propaganda and Skirbeck Bystander, also the high stepping hackney mare Propaganda and Skirock Systander, also the high stepping hackney mare Prim Princess, all of which will be entered in the armory show. Mr. Wanamaker's importations include Kitty Meibourne and Red Gauntlet, prominent winners at the British shows.

Members of the Meadow Brock Club a few days ago arranged one more exhibition, which will be held on next Sunday morning at Brighthome Farm, the residence of Samuel Willets, at Old Westbury. It will be known as the Meadow Brook Hunter Show, and, as the name implies, will be limited to hunters and jumpers.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Thomas Hitchcock, Egerton L. Winthrop, Harry F. Nicholas, R. Penn Smith, Jr.; F. S. Von Stade, S. Bryce Wing, W. R. Grace and Mr. Willets. Cups and plates are to be

Mr. Willets. Cups and plates are to be the prizes in fifteen competitions which will be judged. These will be for light-weight, middleweight, heavyweight and ladles' hunters, young horses suitable to become hunters, breeding stock and

thas been decided to make no charge for entries or for admittance to the grounds. Mr. Willets says all the prom-inent hunting men of the Meadow Brook country are to be represented and that a huge list of entries is ex-

Orange County's Oldest Horseman Dies at 84

Guy Miller Rode Races Before Ed Geers Was Born.

There is very little resemblance between Troubadour and the typical Morgan in bronze. He has a long back, a defect which was apparent in the four fillies and one colt by him that were exhibited in the show ring; a neck like a shire horse and one front foot that toes out. In addition to this there was on each of his four feet what looked like a two pound shoe, as the web of seach was almost two inches in width.

Any horse that has to carry that much iron to improve his action cannot prove a sire of good gaited foals and especially the stamp that is supposed to go with a Morgan. The breeders of trotting horses tried that a number of years ago with Smuggler, a champion, and falled. Troubadour and all others like him are apt to go the same route, as a horse cannot transmit what he does not possess.

Scotland is a chestnut horse with white trimmings, He has done considerable service and has proved a good sire, Guy Miller, for sixty years one of the best known horsemen of Orange county, died on Tueeday at the home in Chester where he had lived since 1855. He was 84 years old and was riding races up in Chemung county before the veteran reinsman Ed Geers, now in his seventy-first year, was born. Mr. Miller's father, Abraham Miller, owned and raced running horses, and Guy as a boy of 12 rode Old Squaw in a number of match races in which she was never beaten. He went to Chester a few years later and worked there for William M. Rysdyk, owner of Hambletonian, the great progenitor of trotters. Young

SELLING HORSES TO BUY SUPPLIES

Secretary of Horse Association of America Tells Why Current Prices Are Low.

Buyers on the horse markets to-day benefited at the expense of Western farmers, who are driven by necessity to "cash in" on whatever they have which is salable, in order to buy winter supplies. Horses are bringing prices nearer to normal than any other farm commodities, and can be sold for cash. The prices at which horses can be bought in the country depend entirely upon how badly the farmer needs the money. Men who are hard pressed for cash will sell horses at \$75 to \$100 per head that other men in the same neighborhood.

who are hard pressed for cash will sell of Plora Temple, 2:194; 3 to \$100 per head that other men in the same neighborhood, less crowded financially, would not sell for less than \$150 to \$175.

According to the farm calegdar the next considerable income will not be realized until after the first of the year. The sale of wheat, oats and such 1920 corn as farmers had carried over only served to reduce their indebtedness at the banks. The majority of them have no cash crop yet to sell until the 1921 corn crop is harvested. This will be marketed as grain, or through hogs. The sale of wheat, one cash crop yet to sell until the 1921 corn crop is harvested. This will be marketed as grain, or through hogs. The final horse show of the season on Long Island would be seen on Friday and Saturday at the Piping Rock Club and Sa

sale of one or two work teams will not forget what pulled them. Farm sentiment is setting strongly toward increased horse use and production, for present conditions convince even the sceptical that horses and mules are the "one best bet" for farm work. The sacrifice of good teams to the markets now will ultimately benefit all, for increased horse use in cities widens future markets for horses, hay and grains.

Soundness of Cribber a Question for Jury

Discussion of the Playfellow case now pending in the New York courts has called to mind among old time horsemen the litigation between Nathan G. Miller and William B. Smith of Hartford over the sale of a fast trotting mare that proved to be a cribber and a wind sucker. Joseph Harker, a prominent road rider of New York, who owned May Queen, 2:20, and Lula, 2:15, was permitted to testify as an expert, as were James D. McMann, the driver of Flora Temple, 2:19%; John Lovett, Dan Pfifer and other well known trainers. In this case the Massachusetts court held that "the question whether cribbing was unsoundness and if it was how far it affected the value of the mare in question were questions of fact for the fury."

Referring to the subject of horse war-ranties, Barretto de Souza says the Frence and Italian laws provide that a horse is presented to be warranted unless the contrary is specified by the seller. The legally recognised reasons for return of a warranted horse are impaired eyesight, intermittent lameness, wind sucking, cribbing, vertigo, heaves and rearing. The duration of the warranty is to days.

Buyers of Work Horses

the sought.

Thousands of farmers have therefore sold off good work horses after harvest time which they could ill afford to spare, and which must be replaced before next spring. After the corn and hog crop soes to market they will replace these teams with cheap horses, buying them to make a mount of the thousands of process to market they will replace these teams with cheap horses, buying them to make a normal demands of the struction of the s

FISS, DOERR&CARR BLUE FRONT STABLES

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Our Written Guarantee Accompanies Every Warranted Horse and Permits of Trial Up to Noon Wednesday.

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Nov. 9th, Evening-Mr. George Watson of Teaneck, N. J.—High Class Hunters Horses. Followed by Miss Corinne Poth of New York, who will sell her Champion Show Stable of Saddle Fonies. Followed by other Consignors.

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GINGER BOUNCE—Roan gelding, 13.3 hands, 4 years old. Winner of 17 Blue Ribbons this year.

Ribbons this year.

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BOUNCE—Brown mare, 11.3 hands, 8 years old. Winner of 20 Blues this year.

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